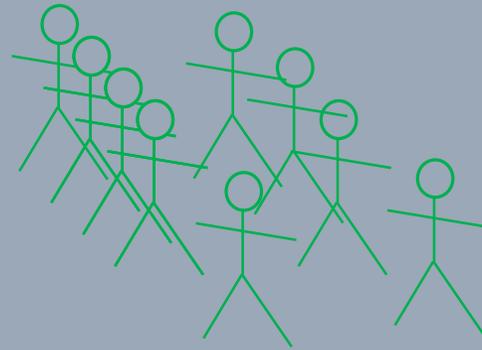


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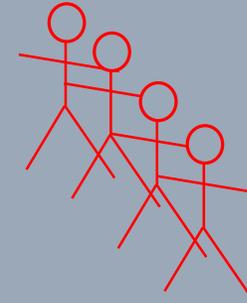
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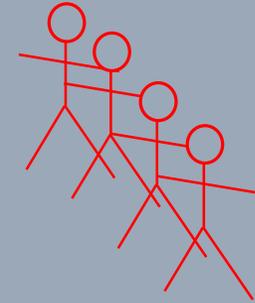
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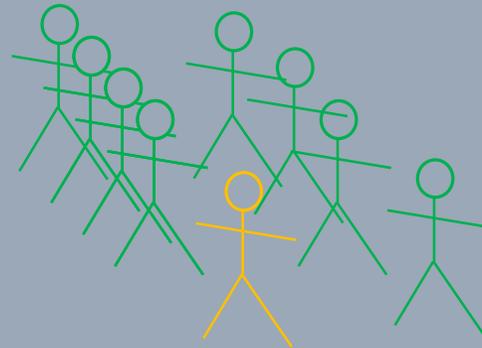
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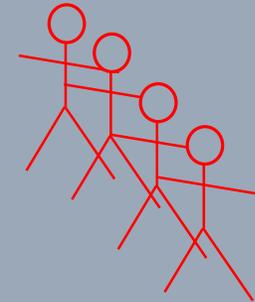
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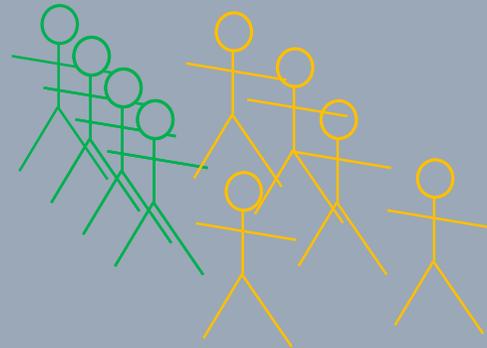
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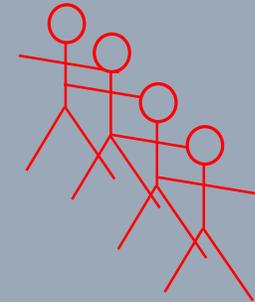
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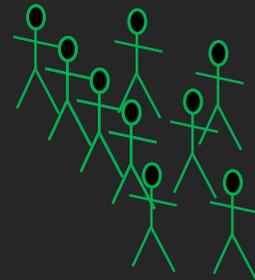
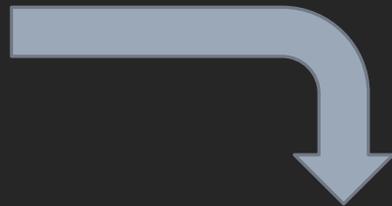
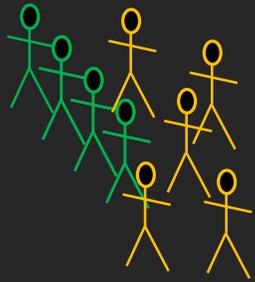


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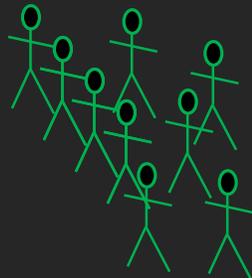
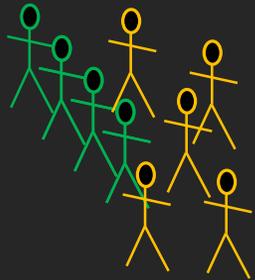
Sheriff Policy Requires Statements



3-01/040.85 - Cooperation During Criminal Investigation

Members have a duty to cooperate with investigators of the Department, or from other law enforcement agencies, who are conducting a criminal investigation. All statements made by members shall be full, complete, and truthful statements. **Members shall provide statements as part of criminal investigations except when such statements would violate the member's right against self-incrimination.** Failure to cooperate may subject the member to administrative discipline.

Sheriff has a Form for Statements



INTERNAL CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS BUREAU WITNESS ADMONISHMENT

I am Sergeant _____ and this is Sergeant _____ of the Internal Criminal Investigations Bureau which is commanded by Captain L. Donnie Mauldin.

You are about to be interviewed as a WITNESS as part of an official Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department *criminal* investigation. Your status as a witness means that the investigators do not possess any information that would indicate you have committed a crime.

As a witness in this case, you are specifically reminded of Sheriff's Department Policy and Ethics Section 3-01/040.85 Cooperation During Criminal Investigation, which states that Department members have a duty to cooperate with investigators who are conducting a criminal investigation; that members shall make full, complete, and truthful statements except when such statements would violate the member's right against self-incrimination, or when such statements might compromise another criminal investigation about which the member has knowledge; and, that failure to cooperate may subject the member to administrative discipline.

You have the right to remain silent if you believe your statements would violate your right against self-incrimination, or when such statements might compromise another criminal investigation about which you have knowledge.

Are you invoking your right to remain silent? Yes No

If not, then you are being ordered to provide a statement to the criminal investigators. Because you are being ordered, your statements or information gained from such statements cannot be used against you in any subsequent criminal proceeding. However, your statements may be used against you in an administrative investigation. Also, if you refuse this order, you could be charged with insubordination.

You are ordered not to discuss the facts of this investigation or any of the issues discussed during your interview with anyone other than your attorney or designated representative.

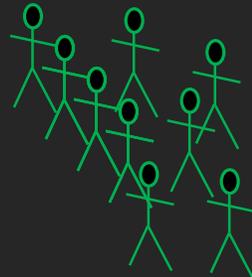
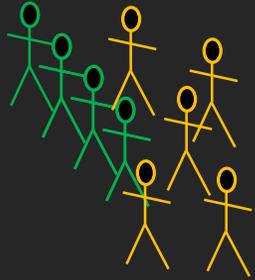
The above admonition has been explained to me and I understand its contents. I understand that I am considered a witness and not a suspect of this criminal investigation and that this is not an administrative investigation.

Date: _____ File Number: _____

Interviewee: _____
(Signature) (Print)

Investigator: _____
(Signature) (Print)

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COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES v. VILLANUEVA
Case Number: 19STCP00630 [related to 19STCP04760]
Hearing Date: August 28 and September 1, 2020

ORDER GRANTING PETITION FOR WRIT OF MANDATE AND DECLARATORY RELIEF

[Preliminary Note: All parties have requested this court proceed as briefed by the parties. The parties have argued post-filing facts and legal theories exceeding the scope of the petition and answer. The court has proceeded as all parties have requested. As explained by the parties, full consideration of the issues as raised by the parties will likely eliminate later litigation between them.]

Petitioner, County of Los Angeles, seeks a writ of mandate ordering Respondents, Sheriff Alex Villanueva, the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department (the Department), and Caren Carl Mandoyan, to comply with their ministerial duties. Petitioner also seeks a judicial determination that the settlement agreement between the Sheriff and Mandoyan is void and Mandoyan's reinstatement—or, alternatively, rehire in or about December 2018—was unlawful.

Charter provides: County Counsel is vested with "exclusive charge and control of all civil actions and proceedings in which the County or any officer thereof, is concerned or is a party." (County Charter art. VI, § 21.). While the Sheriff and Mandoyan may believe it is "ridiculous" that the Settlement Agreement required County Counsel's approval, the County Charter is clear. (Opposition 12:1-14:17.) It is the law.

Moreover, the notion proposed by the Sheriff and Mandoyan completely ignores the Government Code. The objections (except as to "as provided . . . Rule 2.23"), 13 (no grounds stated) are 14 are overruled. The remaining objections are sustained. (To the extent Petitioner has objected to lengthy attestations and some of the material is objectionable and some is not, the court has overruled the objection. The court is not required to parse through objectionable and non-objectionable material to sustain in part and overrule in part an objection. See e.g., objections 7 and 9.) By way of explanation, as discussed at oral argument, those objections the court found well taken were to evidence largely based on foundation problems. (See e.g., objections 4 ["Granek prepared a memorandum," 11 ["provided to Captain Burcher"], and 12 ["Captain Burcher communicated"].)

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